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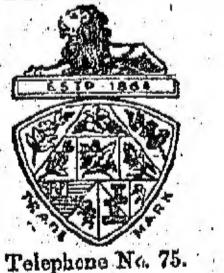
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THE new Postal Department established by Sir Robert Hart under the supervision of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs has so far been a great success, and although it has not yet been regarded by the Treaty Powers as sufficiently to be trusted to justify the abolition of the foreign post offices the Treaty Ports it is extensively used by foreign residents in all the Treaty Ports. At present, of course, its field is limited even in China, and until that Empire has an organised internal postal service it cannot obtain admission to the Universal Postal Union. But the service as organised by the Imperial Maritime Customs is undoubtedly both reliable and effective so far as it goes, and if it could be extended through the interior, after the manner of the Japanese Postal Service, there would be little cause for complaint. It is interesting to learn that some hope of such an extension is now opening up. According to a despatch from Peking, the Boards of Revenue, War, and Commerce are drawing up a joint memorial to the Throne, recommending the abolition of the old Courier Post Department and the handing over of the transmission of all Government and official despatches throughout the Empire to the Chinese Imperial Post established by Sir ROBERT HART. The memorialists propose that the funds hitherto paid out of the Treasury for the support of the old Courier Post should be handed over to the Inspector-General for the extension of the new Postal Department in order to meet the requirements of the case. This Courier Post has, it seems, been in operation in China for nearly two thousand years, and | Club.

it is undoubtedly a great step for the Imperial Government even to consider the handing over of the entire official and private mails to the Chinese Imperial Post, to the exclusion of all other modes of transmission, and looks well for the trust reposed by the Imperial Government in the administration of Sir Robert HART. That trust is, of course, about as complete as it well could be, and very amply deserved it is. The Chinese Government have learned to depend most implicitly upon the unfailing revenues secured from the Imperial Maritime Customs, and they are perfectly well assured that any other service the Impector-General may organise and have under his complete control may be depended upon not only to work efficiently but also to yield,

in due course, a handsome return.

Whilst, however, the Government of China is entirely satisfied with the working. of the Postal Service established by Six Robert Harr, and will probably sanction its ultimate extension through the various provinces, thereby gradually superseding the native service, and while the foreign residents in the Treaty Ports make liberal use of the facilities afforded by this service, it by no means follows that the Treaty Powers will be content to accept it. They may urge that, however successfully the service may now be conducted, they have not a sufficient guarantee that it will be maintained. Sir ROBERT HART is not immortal, nor is it absolutely certain that the continue under foreign management. The Chinese officials are not of for one moment to be compared to the Japanese; they possess neither the adminis-00 trative ability, the grasp of detail, the honesty, nor the tenacity of purpose shown by the Japanese, qualities which have, in so short a period, placed Japan in the list of civilised and powerful nations. If once the-European supervision were withdrawn from the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service there can be no doubt in the minds of those cognisant of Chinese ways and idiosyneracies, that there would follow a rapid reversion to the old system of corruption, sloth, and procrastination. Trade would soon suffer, the revenue fall off, and smuggling become rife. The same with the Postal Administration. It can be relied upon while worked under scenes presented on its stage, but until to-day Sir Robert Hart and his able and Only communications relating to the news columns | energetic assistants. But what would happen if the administration were placed in the hands of even foreign-taught mandarins We greatly fear it would not. Moreover. Lourdesin Notorious Perisian Grotto! And some of the Powers are very loth to surrender any of the extra-territorial rights acquired in China. They maintain, and with very good show of reason, that China is so incapable of effective self-government that they cannot part with any of the privileges On the 7th April, at Gimel, Switzerland, the they possess or in any way delegate to her the powers they now hold. They cannot submit their subjects to Chinese law, they cannot place the concessions on which they reside under Chinese administration, nor. can they entrust their correspondence to the tender care of Chinese mandarins and letter-carriers. The events that marked with so black a stain the close of the last century at Peking would alone have sufficed to create doubt and distrust, if indeed those feelings had not existed for the previous China will pass out of tutelage for many a long year to come. The Chinese officials show little sign of real improvement, nor is it likely that even the stimulus of Japanese example will have any appreciable effect on

> the same and the same of the s Five years ago to-day the British flag was hoisted at Taipohu, in the New Territory.

the apathy and corruption which hold the

Chinese Government in bondage.

A great anti-Chinese Labour demonstration was held in Hyde Park, London, on the 26th

To morrow is the ninth anniversary of the signature of the treaty of Shimonoseki between Japan and China. The upsetting of that treaty. in favour mainly of Russia, led more than anything else to the present war.

A dead Chinese plague-victim was reported in a matshed at West Point yesterday. recent enquiry at Canton elicited the reply that there is no plague there this year, but we learn that among the few cases reported here several of the victims have reached the Colony from Canton less than a month before their death.

The Hon. Sec. of the Civil Service C.C. informs us that the cricket season of that club is now finished, but the quoits and tennis season commences to-day, and there are several interesting ties to be played off in the Quoit Championship of the club, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Members are also requested to put in as much practice as possible at tennis in view of the forthcoming Tennis Tournament of the

At the Hague a Convention has been signed with France relating to the laying of a cable between Saigon and Pontianiak, in the Dutch

A writer in a Manila paper informs his readers that Penang is one of the five Federated Malay States, the remaining four being Singapore, Malacca, Dindings, and Province Wellesley!

"The centre whence emanates all the false news anent the Far East," says a Moukden official telegram, "is Shanghai." The Straits Times remarks that the Shanghai "Bander," or fictional news despatch, is justly mor celebrated even than the Chefoo oyster. Both of them are unsurpassable in their way between Suez and Hakodate.

The Singapore Free Press of the 7th inst., says : The homeward-bound Preussen, which left here on Monday, has on board almost enough Civil Servants to make a Government. From Hongkong there was the Director of Public Works, the Secretary to the Sanitary Board, a Forests man, and a Sanitary Surveyor, From Singapore went Mr. C. W. Sneyd Kynnersley. Acting Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. Kynnersley. while Mr. C. Stringer, who joined the vessel at Penang, might well represent the unofficial element of the Council.

An Allahabad Pioneer special telegram, dated ondon, 26th Murch, gives the following account of the Oxford and Cambridge Boatrace: Despife the early hour, Sa.m., and the cheerless weather, the riverside was thick with people to witness the University boatrace. Cambridge won the Surrey station, but there was little smooth water. Oxford immediately led, rowing powerfully, while Cambridge were going easily. At a mile the Oxonians were a length ahead and shortly afterwards were clear. Then the Light Blues quickening began overhauling their rivals and only a quarter of a length separated them at Hammersmith Bridge. A few moments later Cambridge had the lead. Hitlierto the struggle had been of the gamest description, but the effect of Oxford's early effort was now obvious in their ragged rowing. Cambridge maintaining splendid form increased their advantage to three lengths at Barnes Bridge. and eventually won by 4½ lengths. Time, 21 minutes 34 seconds. The result was a triumph of form and style over weight and strength.

The following amusing criticism is from the Manila Sunday Sun :- " In the Manila Times, of Monday there appeared what purported to be a cablegram from Paris, as follows:- The Police have closed the notorious Lourdes Crotto (sic). Several attempts have been made before to close this, hall, which has an international reputation for the vicious character of the none of these attempts have been successful. This article was featured on the front page under the heading, 'Bad Lourdes, Notorious, Porisian Grotto is finally closed by Authorities." It is to laugh! It is, moreover, to indulge in Would it be maintained in efficiency? hysteric cachinnation! Fancy the Shrine of with an international reputation for the vicious Shades of the Shepherdess Bernadotte! Reminiscences of Emile Zola! And, by the West. way, what is a 'Perisian Crotto' anyway?' A fair score for the Sunday Sun, it must be

Commenting on the British Mission to Tibet. the Russian journal Russ declares that the that port on the 12th inst. She experienced attitude of the British Press towards Russia is becoming less hostile. In the course of the debate on the Tibet Mission in the House of Lords the journal thinks, the Government showed its point of view up to a certain limit. The Tibet Mission, as was made clear by Lord Rosebery's questions, is causing the nation a certain amount | Greet is taking over command of the Ocean vice of uneasiness; but it is evident that the armaments in South-Western Asia cause much greater though silent anxiety. There are very few partisans of a war against Russia in Great half century. It is there ore unlikely that Britain, for in spite of all the sacrifices she has made to safeguard India from an incursion on the northern frontier, Great Britain cannot be certain of a successful issue to a war with Russia, especially as the Mahomedan tribes of Northern Hindustan submit impatiently to the British yoke. Thus if the British people appland with true patriotism the diplomatic succosses and peaceful victories won by their Government, they are none the less the declared enemy of everything that might bring about a difficult if not a fatal war.

> It will be recalled by many that the late Admiral Makaroff's name was very prominently before the world eight or ten years ago as the inventor of a method of minimising the effects of collisions at sea. On the 22rd of January, 1896, the Admiral explained his scheme before the members of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. Mr. A. McConachie, who presided the occasion, mentioned, in introducing Admiral Makaroff, that His Excellency had occupied himself in the study of similar schemes since he was a young lieutenant, and in the Seventies one of his inventions a collisionmat"-was exhibited at an exhibition in Vienna, and received such general attention and approval as to lead to its adoption by most European navies. His suggestions for the improvement of bulkheads also favourably impressed naval constructors, and the distinction his ideas on these subjects gained for him was recognised by his own Government and rapid promotion followed. The Admiral's lecture in Hongkong in which he suggested a 'false nose" for ships, and a law to compel its general adoption, attracted a deal of attention in shipping circles throughout the world, but the scheme had its defects and still remains in the realm of suggestions.

It is alleged that some of the Chinese boardng-house keepers in Singapore are notorious crimps. They are said to batten on the proceeds of their nefa ious practices, selling their ignorant compatriots into what is nothing less than slavery. They are protected from the vengeance of their victims by the widespread network of gangs at work, who can effectually silence all

The vegetable garden on the Caroline Road leading from Happy Valley to the Praya (of the condition of which as a breeding-place for mosquitoes a correspondent wrote to us some time ago) has now been vastly improved. In place of the broad pool of green-covered stagnant water that previously existed there is now a firm garden-plot with vegetables growing on it. The gardener cannot have suffered, for he has now more planting-area and quite a sufficiency in the way of water-supply.

The Bangkok Times writes :- The full of close on two inches of rain in three days at the beginning of April is something very unusual in Bangkok. But rain and thunderstorms seems to have been general over a large part of the country. It is reported that seven telegraphposts were destroyed by lightning on the railway line, near Laksi, on Friday afternoon-The most surprising thing about the year, however, is the absence of the usual cholera spidemic-The water in the river was a little brackish for a very few days about the beginning of February, but since then it appears to have been quite drinkable.

The 1st Battalion of Welsh Fusiliers, stationed at Pretoria, recently received orders to proceed to India, and the men entrained at Pretoria for that purpose. Many of the men objected to the order, on the ground that the battalion had been on service in South Africa since the start of the war, and was entitled to be ordered home. At Howick, a small village in Natal, about 15 miles from Pietermaritzburg, a drunken disturbance occurred, which assumed such proportions that troops with machine-guns were required to overawe the participants. may be remarked that this battalion has had much foreign service of recent years. It was in the Crimea in 1854 to the end of the war; in India during the Mutiny; in England from 1869 to 1880, when it went to India: removed to Burma in 1885, and took part in the cam paign of that and the following year; went to India in 1887 (taking part in the Hazara Expedition of 1891), and was transferred to Aden in 1896. Then came a brief spell in England, from 1897 to the breaking-out of the Boer war, since when it has been in South Africa.

THE QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

It is estimated that the Queen's Road fire caused damage to the extent of \$10,000 or so House No. 288, where the fire broke out, was insured in the Commercial Union for \$8,000, and in the Tung On Fire Insurance Company for \$2,000. No. 290 was insured with Messrs. Liemaire & Co. for 85,000, and 286 was also to some degree covered. In our account of yestercharacter of the scenes presented on its stage! day we gave the locality of the fire, by accident, as Queen's Road East instead of Queen's Road

NAVAL NOTES.

The U.S.S. Rainbow, Commander J. B Collins, has arrived from Cavite, having left fine weather crossing. The U.S.S. Callao arrived from Canton yesterday. H.M.S. Sirius left port yesterday. H.M.S. Ocean and other British warships are expected back from Mirs Bay, and for this reason, probably, U.S. warships have had to go to outside berths. Capt. Rear-Admiral Foote.

POLO ..

The first ties for the "May" Polo Cup will be played on Wednesday next, commencing at 4.45. when the 93rd Burmas will play the Civilians. The Club team drew a bye.

The teams are on Wednesday :-93rd Burmas: Capt. Simpson, Capt. Carleton, Major Stevens, and Major Strickland. Civilians:—Mr. 電. T. Gedge, H.E. Mr. May Mr. Cruickshank, and Mr. Hastings.

By kind permission of Major Radeliff, the Band of the 93rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel from 8 to 9.30 p.m. to-

March...... " Marmion " Atherley ... Der Kanigs Lieutenant ... Emil Tilt ... The Lady Slavey Crook Song "The Song you Sang to Me" Molloy Selection ... The Shop Girl Ivan Caryll Waltz Premier Printemps" Margis | the same kind Tarentel'a ... "The Original Napolitaine" Jullien | —ED. D. P.] "God Save the King."

> MENU. Hors D'Œuvres Sardines on Anchovy Toast. Potage Princesse. Baked Salmon a la Regence. ENTREES. Lamb Cutlets a la Catalani Lobster a la Americaine Cucumber Farcie. Sicabob.

JOINTS. Roast Sirlain of Beef and Horseradish Roast Capon and Celery Sauce Boiled York Ham and Champagne Sauce.

> Spiced Beef and Plain Salad. Pudding a la Diplomate Glace a la Nesselrode Tipsy Cake Peach Tart. DESSERT. Fruits.

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS

THE WAR

FURTHER DAMAGE TO RUSSIAN SHIPS.

London, 14th, Ap., 5.30 p.m.

The Russian official report of the naval battle off Port Arthur states that the Bestrachni was sunk whilst fighting, only five of the crew being

The Pobleda struck a mine amidships, but made safely for the harbour.

The above telegram was published as an Extra yesterday morning. The Bestrachni captured crossing the frontier to evade military is probably the torpedo-boat destroyer mentioned in the Japanese Government's despatch published in the Daily Press yesterday She was built at Elbing in 1899. Her dimensions are: Longth 196'6 feet; beam, 18.5 ft.; draught, 11.5. Her displacement was 350 tons, and indicated horse-power 6,000. Her maximum trial speed is given as 27 knots The Pobleda, which is Russian for "Victory." is one of the largest ships Russia has in the Far East, her displacement being 12,674 tons. She was launched in 1900.—ED. D.P.]

ADMIRAL MAKAROFF'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, 15th Ap., 11.30 a.m. It is semi-officially reported at S Petersburg that Admiral Skrydoff is to succeed the late Admiral Makaroff.

THE BOMBARDMENT.

London, 15th Ap., 11.30 a.m. The bombardment of Port Arthur continued all day on Thursday.

SEOUL PALACE DESTROYED

Kobe, 15th Ap., 11.30 a.m. The Royal Palace at Seoul was destroyed by fire on Thursday. It is of incendiaries or not.

> THE TIBETAN MISSION. London, 14th Ap., 11.20 a.m.

The Tibet Mission has arrived at Gyantse opposed (? unopposed). Four delegates are now approaching to meet it.

[The above telegram was published in our issue of yesterday, but appeared in a mutilated form. It seems probable that it should read as now given, with the substitution of "unopposed for "opposed," as Reuter's telegram below indicates.—Ed. D. P.

THE DAMAGED BRITISH SHIP.

LONDON, 14th Ap., 5.30 p.m.

It was H.M.S. Teazer, not H.M.S. Fervent which went ashore at Portsmouth. She has now been successfully towed off, and has

not become a wreck, as at first anticipated. [H.M.S. Teazer is a torpedo-boat destroyer of 270 tons and 4,500 i.h.p., launched at East Cowes in 1895. She is a 27-knot boat and carries one 12-pr. and five 6-pr. guns, with two torpedo-tubes. H.M.S. Fervent is practically

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the same kind of vessel, but was built at Paisley

GERMANY AND THE ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT.

" LONDON, 13th April Speaking in the Reichstag, Count von Bülow said that Germany had nothing to complain of in reference to the Anglo-French agreement, if only because strained relations between Great Britain and France would imperil the peace of the world.

-- THE TIBET EXPEDITION.

LONDON, 13th April. The Tibet expedition has reached its destination, Gyangtse, without the loss of a man.

THE WAR.-RUSSIA'S DISASTER AT PORT ARTHUR.

LONDON, 13th April.

News from S. Petersburg says that the Japanese fleet having appeared off Port Arthur the Russian fleet put to sea and pursued a portion of the enemy's forces, which later being reinforced bringing their total to 29 ships, the Russian fleet returned to harbour. On the way back the Petropavlovsk struck a mine, which exploded and capsized the buttleship. The captain, five officers, and 32 men, all wounded, were saved. Admiral Makaroff and the whole of his staff were drowned. The Grand Duke Cyril was saved in a wounded condition; his brother, the Grand Dake Boris, watched the catastrophe from another slip.

WAR NOTES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Russian settlements at Yongampho have been plundered and burnt-by Coreans, presumably.

An Englishman cable, dated London, 15th March, says:-A band of Russians have been obligations. Three women were shot and

thirty men taken prisoners. Lieut.-General V. S. Wolkoff is Admiral Alexieff's chief assistant and right hand in the execution of his plans. He first attracted attention during the Chinese compaign of 1900. when he was commander of the 4th "Iron" Light Brigade. Since then his services have been exclusively devoted to the Far East,

Writing a little over a mouth age, Admiral E. R. Fremantle said: -In Admiral Makuroff the Russiaus have a scientific and able man, and an optimistic Russian forecast stated that he would find five battleships, and I think seven cruisers, ready for service on his arrival at Port Arthur, with which he might make an attack in force on the Japanese fleet, but we hear nothing of the movements of Russian ships. except that they have ascertained that none of the Japanese ships are near the port. I am really surprised at the lack of initiative shown by the Russians.

MR. SIXTO LOPEZ IN HONGKONG.

While Manila newspapers rave about the dangers of the Hongkong Junta and the risk of allowing the Filipine patriots to go back to Manile, it is rather interesting to read some contrary views in representative American papers. There is no newspaper more representatively American than the Springfield Daily Republican (though it does not come from one of the leading cities of the United States)-in fact, it is recognised generally by Americans as a free, outspoken organ. In recent issues of the paper appear some notable articles about the present situation in relation to the United States Government's refusal of entrance to the Philippines of some of the men who are presently exiled in Hongkong, and who have property in the islands which they naturally want to reap the profits of, and more than that, families whom they long to find themselves amongst. It is interesting to note that the not known whether this was the work Republican has written more than once of the wrong inflicted upon certain Filipinos by their expulsion and compulsory absence from the archipelage simply because of a technical point of law involved in the taking of the oath of allegiance. Mr. Sixto Lopez will be well remembered in Hongkong in many circles. He is a cultured Filipino gentleman, whose family suffered severely by the occupation by the Americans of the Philippines, he himself having had to flee to Hongkong to escape the fate of a patriot who chooses to uphold his country's cause.

> His secretary, Mr. Thos. T. Patterson, will also doubtless be remembered by not a few in Hongkong. During his stay here some two years ago he made himself extremely popular, and on his return from an ineffectual attempt to land in the Philippines-ineffectual because he would not take the cath of allegiance, being a British subject-his welcome by his friends here was a thing to be remembered. In February his daughter was christened at S. Paul's Cathedral, London, by Rev. Canon Childs-Clarke, Sir Horace Tozer acting as godfather. After the ceremony the Filipino colony in London, in recognition of Mr. Patterson's services to their country, presented Miss Patterson with a christening gift in the form of a handsome gold necklace with diamond and ruby pendant.

Correspondence in the journal above referred to shows that an American living in the west offered Governor Wright a \$100,000 bond guaranteeing Mr. Sixto Lopez's pacific disposition while residing in his own home. The offer was not accepted, on the ground that Mr. Lopez would not take the oath of allegiance. Since then he has made two attempts to land in Manila, on each occasion without success. In conclusion one could not do better than quote again from a correspondent of the Republican :- "Sixto Lopez was over here working for Filipino independence, and the best way to punish the traitor was to punish his family and servants. until he came into the reservation and became a good Injun.' That a low, ignorant, cruel, revengeful human savage should use such methods to gratify spite is not strange; but that a great nation, posing as the most civilised and enlightened, ever ready to criticise others for cruelty, should adopt such a policy to subjugate a brave people fighting for self-government is well, I won't say any more, for unfortunately, I belong to that nation. If the story of the Lopez family is the only history of the war we are ever to have, it ought to be widely circulated."

POPULAR FEELING IN RUSSIA.

FROM A 8. PETERSBURG CORRESPONDENT. I have just made a trip through a considerable part of European Russia and Southern Finland. and while so doing I took the opportunity of studying the effect of the war upon the masses in Russia. Everywhere I was assured that the possibility of war was not even dreamt of as late as the 6th February, either by the masses and the "popes," by the literati and the merchants. One finds an easy excuse for this want of foresight in the prevailing system of secrecy and official tutelage, which by this recent fiasco stands condemned for ever. Intelligent people charge the Russian Government with having and keep him in it for 24 hours, during been as completely outdone by the Japanese as the stupid minigith by the mountebank in the Russian tale. It is declared an overwhelming opposite the Post Office. Yesterday Mr. Leavitt shame that despite the "experienced" Minister | got a notification from the police authorities at the Court of Tokyo, who served there twenty | that the exhibition of the hypnotised subject in | yours ago, and despite his staff of interpreters | the place mentioned could not boullowed, owing and military and naval attaches, the dangerous degree of Japan's readiness for action was entirely overlooked. This error of judgment is arranged that the sleeping man shall be placed taken as evidence for the complete incompetency in the corridor of the Connaught Hotel, where of the Russian higher officialdom.

visited showed signs of being stirred up from their old resigned brooding; that flush of lightning from the cloudless sky stirred them like a miracle. . Moreover, the recent extraordinary measures by the police and the Government invite them to think it over. There are patriotic meetings, calls for voluntary war contributions, leave-takings with the companies of soldiers singled out for new Siberian Regiments. As far as the police control these arrangements, everything passes off in perfect order. But he who goes among the crowds and compares his impressions with those of former years of general excitement, cannot fail to be struck by the remarkable change of tone. The loyal manifestations are often performed with an obvious consciousness of irony; the lead being taken by notorious Nihilists or semi-Nihilists, or more often still, by people known for their reforming ideas. Even more than the craft-guilds of artisans or the guild merchants, the masses of the moujiks and rabotacks (peasants and labourers), the pedlers and coachmon appreciate the value of every participation in political manifestations. They are now imbued with the desire of putting in their vote when not only demands for the State but proposals for the betterment of their state are at issue. The ordered displays of feeling have prepared them for showing their own craving for a form of existence more worthy of human beings. This side-issue of the patriotic arrangements is by many officials declared to be of great political importance, and even of considerable danger to the existing order of things. These Nihilist "patriots" who shout loudest when the cheers are given for the Tsar and for the War know how to make capital for their own propaganda. They demonstrate that now the Tsar wishes to hear the voice of his people directly, i.e., without officia intermediation. The most remarkable point is the disappearance of the former distrust of the academic class by the masses of the people. Formerly nothing was easier than to inflame the mob to use their fists freely on the riotous university students. Now the bystanders listen attentively when an uniformed lad, who is not even allowed to wear the national cockade on his regulation cap, cunningly tells them how many versts it is to Port Arthur, explaining that beyond Hely Russia the whole of the treeless and severely cold Siberian steppe is to be traversed, until one comes to the vast country of Manchuria belonging to the Chinese, and that at the further end of it the Japanese are met, who received Port Arthur by right of conquest ten years ago, but were compelled to cede it to the Tsur. Many a peasant is quite awe-stricken when he hears that his son who has been enlisted to the Siberian Army, is to travel thousands of versts, first by the Manchurian and then by the Eastern Chinese Railways, ere he comes to the country of Corea, whence the Japanese are to be displaced at the point of the bayonet.

Under these conditions one cannot be surprised that the leave-taking at the railway stations is always depressing, tears being shed abundantly and the attitude of the young soldiers showing so much of despondency. It is felt that these lads go even further east than the emigrants to Eastern Siberia, of whom never any more is heard after their departure. Though the officers tell the relatives that by the Tsar's Lieutenant in the Kwanting territory everything is provided for receiving the soldiers, how many moughts are there who have ever heard of the Lieutenancy created by the Ukase of July 31 (O. S.) or have a conception what Kwantung may mean?

On the other hand, the philanthropic agitators find it very easy to appeal to the understanding of the masses kindly brought together by the thoughtful authorities. About Tolstoy and his benevolentplans, about organisations of labourers, about the extension of facilities of learning, everybody has in our times of social activity heard something already. Now he is told that those riots of students and factory hands are in some way connected with these ideals. The ill-treated rioters thus appear as martyrs in a laudable 50 miles of Hongkong, thence onward fog. cause. There are cases on record when throngs of moujiks purposely served as a wall for forbidden assemblages of students, and willingly saffered under the batons of the attacking police and the knowts of the Cossacks, in order to gain time for the endangered students to save themselves by bye-streets and lanes. The masses are easily persuaded that, by this fraternisation with the students, they are not opposing the real wishes of the Tsar, who has shown his desire for improving the intellectual standard and the welfare of the masses by his glorious Institution inscribed "Emperor Nicolas II.'s

People's Palace" and by his public proclamations against the horrors of war.

Of all effects caused by this war up to the present, I consider this disappearance of antagonism between the students and the masses as the greatest change of the situation in Russia. proper. For the upholding of the power of the bureaucracy it is about the most dangerous turn that could have come about.

LEAVITT'S TROUBADOURS.

Last evening Leavitt's Troubadours performed before a good audience. It be remembered that Professor Zaneig had undertaken to put a man into a tranco plaintiff's solicitor. which time he was to be exposed in the window of Messrs. Ullinan & Co. Queen's Road, to the crowd of people it would cause in that part of Queen's Road. Mr. Leavitt accordingly has anyone can see him. The demonstration of his The masses in all the "Governments" I power given by the Professor last night was very striking. He picked out a man did not think Mr. Ewens was solicitor for in filing these motions the client might promiscuously from the audience, and, the plaintiff when the agreement was made, have suffered very much from the careless making passes over him, put him into a He did not believe any intelligent man would way in which the motion paper was filed, to the corridor of the Connaught Hotel, where doubtless the sight of the hypnotised man will of the assignment. In the witness-box for which those who were advising him were draw large crowds to day. This evening we understand the subject will be carried to the Theatre Royal and Professor Zancig will taked him out of his trance. The exhibition should attract a large attendance to the Theatre.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

The usual monthly shoot for the Ne. 3 Cup will take place at Tai Hang Range on Saturday and Sunday, 16th and 17th inst. Information with regard to handicaps may be obtained on

It has been arranged for the Police to use the Range on Sunday, the 17th inst., in addition to the Volunteers, and 4 targets have been arranged for.

R.H.K.YC.

The following is the course for Mr. Dixon's Cup to morrow. the 17th April:-Start Police Pier at 1 p.m. Markboat off Stonecutter's South Pier (port), Markboat off Green, Island (starboard), Rock in Chin Wan Channel (starboard); about 12 miles.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL April 17th; 2nd Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11.0 a.m.)

Responses, Tallis; Venite, Crotch; Psalms, Smith, Wallace and Rimbault; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle: Benedictus. Garrett in G; Anthem, "Blessed by the God and Father," Wesley; Hymn, 133. Holy Communion (12 noon).

Kyrie, Hummel in B flat; Offertory Hymn,

Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Tallis; Psalms, Hayes, Woodward and Monk : Magnificat, Lawes in C : Nunc Dimittis, Battlshill in D; Hymns, 197, 500 and 135; Vesper Hymn-Ward (No. 1); Voluntaries, Festal Commemoration, West, "Berceuse," Lemare.

S. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road West. 2nd Sunday after Easter.

Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Macfarren; Te Deum, Russell; Benedictus, Troutbeck: Hymns, 296, 481, 165, and

Holy Communion, 12.15. Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Henley; Nune Dimittis, Crotch

Hymns, 299, 445, 170, and 280. The Church launch Dayspring will call slaps carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunda School 10-10.45 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL. Arsenal Street, Top Floor, off Queen's Road

Meetings are held as follows:-Sunday -Acts 2, 42, 11 a.m.; Gospel Address, 6'p.m. Tuesday-Soldiers' and Sailors' Bible Class

Thursday-General Bible Class, 6 p.m. Sunday-Prayer Meeting, at 6 p.m.

SHIPPING NOTES.

WEATHER OUTSIDE. The Douglas s.s. Haithing from Foochow. and Swatow yesterday reports fog during the latter part of the voyage. The Indo-China Loong Sang from Mapila reports fine till within The Phra Nang from Bangkok reports fine

weather; fog outside Gap Rock. The Loong Sang from Manila had no cargo unless, perhaps, a few boxes of cigars. She had eight cabin, passengers. The Haicking from Foschow had six cabin and 199 deck passengers. The s.s. Kalvin, belonging to the Glasgow Steam Shipping Co., Ld., has arrived from London with over 5,000 tons of cargo for China ports 1,000 tons of it is for Hongkong. The French Bing Thuan from Iloilo has over 1,000 tons of sugar and 300 tons of Japan wood for Messis. Bradley & Co. The Phra Nang, from Bangkok yesterday, brought 2,000 tons of rice for Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 14th April.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR WILLIAM M. GOODMAN (CHIEF JUSTICE).

CHEUNG RAM TIN v. C. EWENS. The hearing was completed in the cross-action. by Cheung Kam Tin against C. Ewens, solicitor. for 894.382.04, being the difference between the value of 1,800,000 square feet of land and 100.472 viously-disposed of in this way, but if they square feet of land at 52 cents per square foot with costs of \$908 paid to the defendant as

G. K. Hall Brutton, solicitor), appeared for the directions , were very clear) unless some plaintiff, and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. (instructed clerk in the solicitor's office was careless in by Mr. R. Harding, of Messrs, Ewens and drafting out the paper. The motion paper on Harston, solicitors, neting under power of which Mr. Pollock made the motion did not attorney from Mr. J. Scott Harston), represent comply with Section 41 of the Summary ted the defendant.

was bound to say that by Mr. Ewens's bill which | way of appeal " must be dismissed with costs. was sent in November and paid in March, 1902, he thought it was perfectly clear that Mr. Ewens did not charge for the agreement as | said he would like to make the observation that he was acting for the vendor, therefore he in view of the carelessness sometimes displayed deep slumber, in which condition he was carried allow such an important thing as the stipulation and it was very hard that the client'should have regarding the 75 years' lease to be left out to pay the costs owing to a technical mistake plaintiff had shown himself to be a very acute responsible. If there was not more attention the land under such a lease at that time, because In a case like this there could not make out that he was going to get it for \$95,000. It was not complicated, and it only required it had led his Lordship to believe that if there | nothing more about the matter, but it need not had been anything said about a 75 years' lease he ; be surprising if at some future date they should would have had it put into the assignment. The have to do with it. assignment and the agreement, he thought, represented precisely what was intended by Mr. Ewens, and he did not believe the statement of the plaintiffs that there was an absolutely inconsistent and supplementary clause verbally arranged between them at another time. He did not believe for one moment that Mr. Ewens had said he would guarantee to get a 75 years' lease; it would have been an absurd thing for any solicitor to say. If he ha said it, plaintiff would have insisted on having it put into the deed of assignment. Under the circumstances he found the plaintiffs had not proved their case, and he accordingly gave judgment for the defendant with costs. He did not think it was a case in which defendant had shown any fault or negligence. But he thought it was a case which showed that when one is dealing with property of a large, value there should be a solicitor on each side. The Court adjourned.

Friday, 15th April.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THEIR HONOURS SIR WM. M. GOOD-MAN (CHIEF JUSTICE) AND T. SERCOMBE SMITH (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

WARNING TO SOLICITORS. On two occasions, in October and November last, the Appellate Court consisting of the Chief Justice (Sir William Goodman) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Wise) had a case before them Kwok Chiu Hin against Kwok Sui Hing and others, the appeal having arisen out of a judgment of Mr. Justice Wise in relation to certain transactions of the Chinese firm known as Bismarck and Company, It was alleged that Mr. Justice Wise had, contrary to evidence, jound as facts that a document sued upon ha been altered after signature; that there was no condition that the document was not to be sued upon until after the accounts of the Port Arthur business had been gone into jointly by the appellant and by somebody on behalf of the respondents, and on other grounds of fact; also that his Lordship refused to allow an adjournment to allow of the bringing down of an important witness; and also on a point of law. On the latter hearing the Chief Justice postponed the further hearing and his decision until a case then pending before the Original Jurisdiction should have been disposed of, which case was connected with the same series of actions.

To-day the appeal was down for hearing. Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, solicitor), appeared for the appellant; and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. (instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors), appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Sharp in opening the case stated that the parties were formerly in partnership in the firm of Bismarck & Co., of a branch of which in Port Arthur appellant was in charge. ...

The Chief Justice said there was a matter he would like to clear up. The appellant if he wished to appeal must ask for leave to appeal. He could not find any motion for leave to appeal in the files; the motion was for leave to move by way of appeal.

Mr. Sharp put it that this notice of motion "by way of appeal" was irregular. There was no right of appeal except by the express conditions of Section 41 of the Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance, which required that first of all there must be a motion for leave to appeal.

The Chief Justice agreed that such motion must be actually made. The Court could not grant indulgences of this description.

Mr. Pollock pointed out that with regard to the right of appeal there was a special order made by Mr. Wise.

The Chief Justice-He could not give leave Mr. Sharp-No; he could not override the Ordinance.

The Chief Justice added that they should have applied for leave to appeal. When the application was made it was a motion " by way of

Mr. Pollock argued that the mere verbal difference of the two phrases did not put his client out of Court.

After further argument. The Chiof Justice said that the motion paper was wrong and the appeal must be dismissed with costs. He was sorry to have such casesthere had been several of the same kind preonce began to allow appeals on erroneous motion papers they would probably be asked to continue the practice. He could not conceive Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (instructed by Mr. | why such errors could be made (because the Jurisdiction Ordinance. He was of opinion His Lordship in delivering judgment said he | that under the circumstances these appeals " by

The Acting Pulisne Judge concurred. The Chief Justice before leaving the bench man; he was not unacquainted with the law, and | paid to the form in which these papers were this was an important matter which he would filed, his learned brother and himself were of have strictly attended to. Mr. Rumjahn had opinion that they would have to make the said that he would have given three lacs for | solicitors pay the costs out of their own pockets. a boom was on in land and yet plaintiff tried to have been any care shown in filing the paper. Plaintiff was so cautious in the witness-box that little care. However, in this case they would say

The Court adjourned.

sum of \$1,000.

an area or and POLICE. COURT.

Friday, 15th April.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ALLEGED, SELLING GIRLS. Wong Tsam, a Chinawoman, was charged with selling women into prostitution, and detaining a woman in a-brothel against her will. She was arrested by Inspector Sydney Hudson at 2.15 p.m. on Thursday. On an application being made by Mr. Almada e Castro, solicitor, who appeared for defence. the case was remanded, Wong Tsam being let out on bail in the

A sailor charged with being drunk, in pleading his innocence, demonstrated that he was still under the influence of liquor. The Magistrate sent him to cell for 24 hours in order that he might sober up.

A CORRECTION.

By inadvertence it was stated in our yesterday's issue that a shroll in the employ of the Mutual Stores had been convicted of embezzlement. The shroff in question was in the employ of the firm of Cheong Kee & Co., gasfitters. &c. He had collected a sum of money from the Mutual Stores and had not accounted for it to his employers.

> BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ALLEGED FRAUD.

Chan Ng Cheung (a Chinamau) and Chan Hon Shi alias. Hon Him (a woman) were charged with falsely and deceitfully personating one Chan Cheung deceased, with intent to fraudulently obtain certain property at Mati and Ho-man-tin in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong. Secondly, that they demanded delivery to them of a Crown lease of certain property situated at Mate by virtuo of a forged document, to wit, a written application made to the Squatters' Board, knowing the same to be forged. Thirdly, that they, with intent to defraud and injure one Chan So by false pretences, attempted to induce His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong, to execute a Crown lease to them of certain property at Mati. Fourthly, as bailens of certain receipts for Crown rent and other documents of title to certain land at Mati, on or about the 24th of May, 1898, they feloniously did steal, take and carry away documents. Mr. P. W. Goldring, solicitor, of Mr. J. Has-

tings', office, appeared for the presecution, and Mr. Paget Hett, solicitor, for the defence. Mr. Paget Hett objected to the charge on the ground that two people, a man and woman, could not both personate one man; and no dates were given in the first three charges." Mr. Goldring quoted authority showing that

he was entitled to charge the defendants as he had done, saying that he particularly desired to His Worship decided to take the defendants

separately, the man being charged first. Evidence was led, and the case was re-

MARINE COURT. Friday, 15th April.

BFFORE HON. CAPT. L. BARNES-LAWRENCE, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE.)

Arthur Counsell, P.C., charged two Chinese boatmen. He stated that at 11 a.m. on the 1 ith and took them to the station. His Worshp fined the men \$5 each.

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BRITISH ENTERPRISE AT NEWCHWANG.

In the course of an article on the "Political and Commercial Situation in Manchuria," Mr. H. Fulford Bush writes as follows in the Monthly Review for March :-

The prevailing ignorance is to the importance

of our trade with Manchuria through the treaty port of Newchwang is. I believe, principally due to the fact that goods destined for Newchwang are shipped from England to Shanghai. Manchurian produce for the British market also goes to Shanghai for transhipment thence. British importers and exporters, unaware that Shanghai is in the position of a middleman for the north of China, have become possessed of the idea that their trade is confined to the Yangtsze Valley sphere, and seldom, if ever follow the statistics dealing with the re-exports from Shanghai. A few facts, from one who has been resident in Newchwang for the greater part of twenty years, concerning our extreme northern treaty port may therefore not be without public interest at the present time. In accordance with the terms of what is

known as the Tientsin Treaty, Newchwang was opened to foreign commerce in 1861. It is due to the independent action of the first British Consul appointed to the port (Mr. Thomas T. Meadows), and a British naval commander, that the port holds its present advantageous site, as the Chinese authorities at Peking, with their usual cunning reliance upon our official ignorance, had designated Newchwang proper as the treaty port. Now Newchwang proper lies some forty miles from the bar, and the depth of water in the river at that spot is quite inadequate. for vessels drawing more than seven feet. Upon learning the true state of affairs, these British pioneers indicated as the treaty port the excellent harbourage, sixteen miles above the bar, known as Newchwang, the correct Chinese name being Yingkow or Yingtzu. Thanks to their action Newchwang was opened, and British merchants gained the confidence of the native traders of the port and province. It is mainly owing to British enterprise, capital, and unremitting exertion that this port has attained its present position of fourth in commercial importance, as shown by revenue returns, of all the treaty ports in China.

Prior to the China-Japan war, of the foreign tonnage nearly 70 per cent. was British. Since then the Japanese shipping industry has advanced rapidly, cut out to a great extent the Gorman and Norwegian tonnage, and taken the place of the British hoats running between Newchwang and Japan ports, and the figures are now. roughly, 40 per cent. British, 35 to 40 per cent. Japanese, about 12 per cent. Chinese, and, say, 8 per cent, of other nationalities, principally German and Norwegian. Very nearly all the foreign-owned property is British, American, German, and Japanese—the greater part [being British. The only firms doing business there are British, American, and Japanese, and the only nationals who enjoy the confidence of the native merchants, traders, and population generally, are British, American, and Japanese. In the earlier days the Germans played a more i mportant part than they do now.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE AND THE BALKANS.

A correspondent writes to us from Berlin :-

There can be no doubt about the distrust with

which the Italian Government views every step that Austria-Hungary may feel inclined to take in the present phase of the political development n the Balkan peninsula. Nor is the reason for these Italian susceptibilities far to seek, as Italian ambitions regarding Albania are well known. But I cannot believe in the assertion of an Italian paper that Italy had applied to England with a view to agreeing about some common course of action for bringing about a change in the affairs of the Near East. The truth is that Italy is trying to arrange these matters as a common concern of the Triple Alliance; her object being that Germany. Austria-Hangary, and Italy should proceed only after a previously concerted plan in Balkan politics-in other words, a virtual extension to Eastern Europe of the objects of the Triple Alliance. It is, however, obvious that Germany is not in a position to accept proposals of this kind; in the absence of direct political interests in the Balkan peninsula, she wishes to escape every possible entanglement in the DR. NEWELL WILSON. DR. WILLIAM DANEL do so sous to prevent either of them from giving | disturbances of that stormy quarter. The only evidence. As for the dates, he would give dates. part she would readily accept would be that of an impartial go between who, for the sake of friendship, tries to find a fair arrangement in which Austria-Hungary and Italy would both acquiesce. Whether, in case the Turkish inheritance were distributed among the claimants, the Austrian and Italian spheres of interest could be fixed without a sharp contest, is another question. At present, some hope may be entertained that this question is not pressing because quite recently the Bulgarian Government has seemed to pursue a more peaceable policy, in order not to lose such a mighty protector as the Tsar of Russia by bringing the Balkan problem to an issue at a time that would suit him so badly as the forthcoming spring inst. he saw the defendants' two boats far to and summer. As long as Bulgaria is still, one of the Indo-China buoys, the men having Austria is not likely to start any further action | been previously warn d. He arrested them of her own, so that Italy can well afford to postpone her anxiety about the definite solution of the Albanian question. ..



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition, Declaration and Specification required by the above cited Ordinance have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the DENMAN STEPHENS his Solicitor and Agent to apply for Letters Patent for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong of the said Invention, at a sitting of the Executive Council to be held at the Council Chamber at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of APRIL,

1904. Dated the 14th day of April, 1904. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor for the Applicant. IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE No. 2 of 1892,

IN THE MATTER of the Petition of EDWARD HOLLINGWORTH. Maker of Dobcross Loom Works, Dobeross, in the County of York, England, an Inventor, for Letters Patent for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong of an Invention for "Improvements in weaving or forming selvage edges on straw or like matting and in means employed therein.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company on TUESDAY, the 26th day of APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of confirming the following Special Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary Genera Meeting of Shareholders on the 9th instant. SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS.

(a.) In Article 81 the words "Five Hundred Dollars" shall be substituted for the words 'One Hundred and Fifty Dollars." (b.) In Article 102 the words "An Auditor shall be substituted for the words "Two Auditors."

(c) In Article 108 the word "Auditor shall be substituted for the word "Auditors." By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. General Agents for THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING

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NOTICE.

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Dated 4th April, 1904. C. PEMBERTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th April, 1904. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N INTERIM BONUS of Twenty per cent. upon contributions for the year 1903 has been declared. Warrants will be issued on the 4th May. By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUE EDE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 15th April, 1904. QIEN TING.

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E. GOETZ, Chairman.

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By Order of the Board, W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

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Central Asia and Tibet : Towards the Holy City of Lhassa. By Dr. Sven Hedin. London: Hurst and Blackett, Ld. 2 volumes.

After spending his first year, almost to a day, in the hydrographic exploration of the great basin of the Tarim, on the 30th June, 1900, Dr. Hedin commenced his topographical exploration of the equally remarkable highland plateau of North-western Tibet. And here the narrative has in addition to its scientific value an interest from the light it throws on the political conditions of these regions, at present occupying a considerable space in men's minds. Captains Wellby and Deasy, Messrs. Bonvalot and Littledale, and along their northern slopes the late Colonel Prejevalsky, as well as Dr. Hedin himself in his previous explorations, have thrown much light on these doubly inhospitable regions, where not only Nature assumes its most unfriendly aspect. but is aided by the exclusiveness of man. From of Japan, the exclusion of their fellow men has ever been the political creed of Asiatic king. doms. In the times of the Roman Empire Parthia offered an effectual barrier, which neither the Chinese Hans from the east, nor the Roman and Greek traders from the west, were able to surmount. The maritime commerce of those early days further east than the Gulf of Cutch and Ceylon at all events was in the hands of the Arabians of Sabaza, who equally threw obstacles in the way of "opening" the Far East. The removal of these obstacles has been the cherished work of the nineteenth century just clapsed, and it may be said that practically but one, that offered by Tibet, has survived the

Naturally a dependent of British India, which by the force of circumstances has become paramount in the ancient state of Kashmir the Government of Calcutta was well enough disposed to permit Lhassa to maintain 'its cherished exclusiveness. In the 17th century Lhassa had been so far conquered by China that it was compelled to receive a Chinese Resident, but this entailed little interference with its internal affairs, and with regard to its external, Lhassa was left to its own devices. Although, then, China was willing enough to negotiate with Great Britain a treaty for the opening of Tibet, when Lhassa refused to open the passes to British trade, the Chinese Government, willing enough to see England baulked, declared its inability to go further. So matters might have rested without any

very serious attempt to interfere with the status quo, but that Russic, ever ambitious of causing uneasiness amongst her neighbours. commenced to intrigue at Lhassa; the opportu. nity being taken of certain Buriat Lamas who owed spiritual allegiance to Lhassa visiting [640] that city to suggest that in Russia they would find a friend, who for certain considerations would support them in their exclusion of England. The challenge thus thrown down the Indian Government found it necessary to take up, and the result has been the recent Younghusband Mission. At the same time, in the interests of science Dr Sven Hedin was planning his second exploration in these wild regions. It is not necessary to point out that Dr. Hedin in no way sought to be involved in the political questions at issue, while at the same time he was not unnaturally ambitious of being the first European to enter the forbidden city. The Tsar openly took a personal interest in the scientific results of the journey, as did likewise King Oscar of Sweden and the Viceroy of India, himself an old explorer in Central Asia. The expedition into Tibet thus started under the most favourable auspices, whilst its leader took every opportunity to divest it of every political feature. With a people like the Tibetans, jenlous to an extreme of all western influence whatever, the plea of Dr. Hedin that he was a Swede and had no leanings, Russian or English, did not seem consistent. Russia they knew, and England they knew, but of Sweden they had no know_ ledge whatever. All they recognised was that certain outsiders were desirons of entering the holy city of Lhassa, and that they were determined to prevent by any means within their saved it. Our long spell of privation and hardpower. Meanwhile Dr. Hedin had traversed the northern ranges as far as 34 degree N. hospitable friends, a reminder, as it were, of Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Lat. Not being prepared to winter in the country This mixture is pleasant to the taste he turned back, rejoined his caravan, and set out and warranted free from anything eastwards on a tour of exploration as far as the Thence he started north, leaving to the right the Chinese frontier town of Shachow. He then returned westward, having crossed the whole of the Lake Lop desert, and finally crossing his former line explored more in detail the Kara Koshun, as the present extremity of the Lop lakes is locally called. It was on this of the ruins already spoken of. At last, on the with the great travellers of the world, Hero- at 1 upwards of 600,000. Chinese characters After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. 8th April, 1901, he arrived at the little town of Please accept this letter as a telegraf predictive to Charkheik, some 200 miles N.E. of Chenchen. where in pleasant quarters, he and his entire carayan stayed some six weeks recruiting after the long winter journeys, and preparing to make a final start for what was to prove the

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most interesting and most dangerous portion | personally were worthy specimens of that great of the journey, the march through the centre arm of the Russian Empire which amidst evil of Tibet to the town of Leh; on the borders of and good report has ever been distinguished by Kashmir, to which this Western portion of | fidelity to the Tsar.

Tibet proper forms an appanage. caravan as far as the Tangla mountains in Lat. | trust reposed in him by his humble attendants. 33 degrees. There Dr. Hedin intended to halt It is probable that their attendance was interthe caravan, and taking one or two of his preted by the Tibetans as indicating a political Cossacks, as well as a Lama whom he had induced to accompany him, and who followed him faithfully through all the adventures of this latter journey, to make a dash for Lhassa. The plan was well conceived; but, scantily populated as is the entire of northern Tibet, the hierarchy of all the movements of the carayan. arriving at the boundary of the Lhassa district

at Llassa seemed to have been well informed they were met by the governor of the Nakkehu province with a high lama, who politely informed them that express orders had come from the Dalai Lama that they were to be escorted back under guard by the road they had come. The travellers did their best by trying to magnify the strength of the caravan, and

throwing out hints of political complications to act on the fears of the governor, but in vain The Tibetans had received reports of the progress of the caravan, and though they had no complaints to make of misconduct, still they had to carry out their instructions. It must be ancient Parthia as far east as the Pacific coasts | confessed that the governor proved himself an adept in diplomacy. He was perfectly open and straightforward, was willing to give and accept hospitality, and never attered an ancomplimentary or unfriendly remark. Dr. Hedin's attempts to make him lose his temper even for an instant were quietly parried, so after a couple of days useless discussion there was nothing to be done except yield to the force majeure, and accept the indignity of being inhiched out of the

district under escort. Whenever in passing from one province to another Dr. Hedin attempted to make more southing than his escort desired, the same tactics were repeated. Inconvenient and some what ignominions as this treatment seemed, it vet had its bright side. The caravan was provided with horses, yaks, and provisions, and indeed it is difficult to see how, had it not been for this opportune assistance, the long winter journey at heights never less than 13,000 and often as much as 17,000 feet over sea-level could have been accomplished. Dr. Hedin avoided in this long journey the routes previously surveyed by Littledale and Bower, while Captain | THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. Deasy's explorations were left altogether to the north. Except where he crossed the actual steps of his predecessors his route survey, covering 16 degrees of longitude, is thus absolutely new

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plished at elevations higher than the summit of Mont Blanc. When winter set in on this lofty plateau the sufferings of the caravan became aggravated. and four of the men who had started with Dr. Hedin succumbed to the climate and the wear and tear. The leader himself on more than one occasion found himself nearly at death's door. and only his indomitable plack and resolution prevented the death roll from being vastly increased. Of thirty-nine camels that started from Chankhlik but nine arrived at their destination at Leh, and the loss of life amongst the horses and mules was much greater. As a test

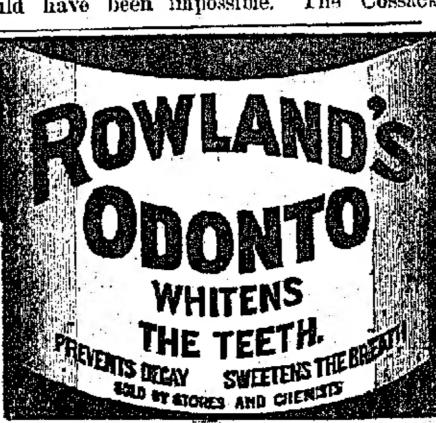
of physical endurance, independent of the important issues obtained, the journey is probably without precedent. yet notwithstanding the hardships and privations of the journey the daily observations and map-making were never for a single day interrupted, and so carefully were the instruments guarded that all arrived safe at the end of the journey. Crossing the interminable ranges of Central Tibet one of the principal characteristics noted was the constant succession of gales, always from

the west. These not only increased the difficulties and dangers of the journey a thousand. fold. but are instrumental in changing the surface of the land. Wind-erosion in fact here takes the place of water-denudation else- 2 where. From the same cause the surface-levels of the lakes are being annually reduced, so that | old beach-lines were in most cases visible to a height of 500 feet, or even more, over the present lake-surfaces. This, of course, by reducing the superficial area of the water-surfaces has it concomitant result in increasing the aridity of the adjacent lands. This process has been going on ever since the first human occupation of Central Asia, and goes along way to explain the gradual growth of the deserts, and the ruin of most of the opulent cities which once were widely diffused over the land.

At last, on the 16th December, 1901 when the caravan had been reduced to the direct straits, and had struggled almost against hope to the furthest limits of Tibet under the control of Lhassa, it was met by the relief caravan sent by orders of the Maharajah of Kashmir. "It had gone first to Mann, a village on the south side of the lake immediately opposite Serdseh; but hearing nothing of us there, it had turned back and tried the north side. As if by magic our position was completely altered. There stood twelve horses and thirty yaks entirely at our disposal and there were sheep, flour, rice, dried fruits, milk, sugar, even corn for our animals. What more could we want? My caravan was on its very last legs, and this opportune help just ship was at an end. It was like a breath from the warm plains of India, a greeting from

further in this review. At Calcutta he was awarded a splendid reception by Lord Curzon. and felt almost tempted to return to Europe by the sea-route via Bombay. With characteristic fidelity to the friends who had rendered his exploration possible. Dr. Hedin determined to return over the passes to Kashgar, whence the road to Stockholm was easy. Nowhere in the narrative does any political leaning to one side or other in the great international struggle in these regions reach us from the great

Dr. Hedin was attended from Kashgar by two Cossacks who during the latter portion of the iourney were increased to four. Without their aid, it is only right to mention, the journey would have been impossible. The Cossacks



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Dr. Hedin does not forget to mention his The plan devised was to march with the entire | gratitude for the faithful service and unflinehing mission in the expedition, and so may have indirectly led to some misapprehensions when the Indian Government sought to meet a duly accredited envoy from Lhassa. The days o exclusion are, however, now practically past, and for good or evil Tibet can no longer continue to be the one exception in the mutual intercourse of the nations.

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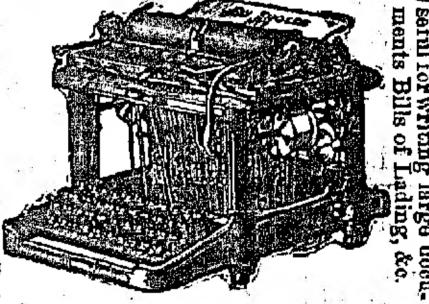


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April 15, Taksang, British str., from Canton. CLEARANCES. AT THE LABROUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

15th April. Hoihan, French str., for Pakhoi, Hong Bee, British str., for Amoy. Rubi, British str., for Manila, Hoosing, British str., for Shunghai.

DEPARTURES. 15th April. ANHUI, British str., for Shanghai. Bronn, Norwegian str., for Kobe. CHOYSANG, British str., for Shanghai. Honokono, French str., for Holnow. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Holliow. IDOMENIOS, British stre, for London. Stutus, British emiser, for Mirs Bay. SUNGRIANG, British str., for Manila. TELEGORUS, British str., for Saigon. THALES, British str., for Swatow. YUNNAN, British str., for Cauton.

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SHANGHAL	WOOSUNG	Brit, str.	****************		To-day.
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·	TO-DAY, Sale, Household Furniture, Sales Rooms,	ĺ
	Messrs. Huphes & Hough, 2.30 p.m. Sale, Clothing, &c., Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I.	ļ
	Remedios, 2.30 p.m. Leavitt's Troubadours, City Hall, 9 p.m.	
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	CLOSING QUOTATIONS	3. April.
On	LONDON.	•
	Telegraphic Transfer	.1,87
	Bank Bills, on demand	1815
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	Credits, at 4 months' sight	$1.9 \lesssim$
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	Create, 60 days night	431
ON	EUMBAY	
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On	CALCOTTA	
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	Bank at sight	723
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Malwa New \$1000	to \$1040 per picul
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Malwa V. Old \$1180	to \$1220
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vessels expected.

THE INDIAN MAIL.	
The Indo-China steamer Laisang, from	Cal
cutta and the Straits, left Singapore for	r thi
port on the 11th inst., at 5 p.m.	
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamer Polynesien left Saigon on the 15th inst., at 1 p.m., for this port. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. steamer Siberia, from San Francisco to the 23rd ult., via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port via Inland Sea, &c., on the 11th inst., due here about the 19th inst,

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The C.C. steamer Clavering arrived at Kobe on the 5th inst., and is due here on the 16th inst. The H.A.L. steamer Armenia, from Hamburg, left Manila for this port on the 14th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 17th inst. The P. & O. steamer Manila left Singapore | A. S. Watson & Co., Ld. for this port on the 12th inst., at 6 a.m. The A.L. steamer Marquis Bacquehem left

Singapore for this port on the 12th inst. The A.L. steamer Trieste left Shanghai for this port on the 15th inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Hyson left Singapore for this port, and is due here on the 18th

The E. & A. steamer Empire, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 12th inst. for this ports via Timor and Manila. The O.S.S. & C.M. stenmer Pingency left

Victoria (B.C.) on the 24th ult. for Japan and Hongkong. The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left Vancouver for Hongkong via the usual ports of call on the 31st ult.

The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Sharemut left Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 1st inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Agamemnon should leave Victoria (B.C.) for Japan and

Hongkong on the 21st inst. The P. & A. steamer Indrapura left Portland for Hongkong via Japan ports on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 11th prox.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 5th -Pera, Theodorwille, Moyune, Ella, Bayern. Deucalion, Sagami. Gerd. 8th-Oanfa, Ernest Simons, Titania, Gisela, Verona, Ulysses, Roon, Segovia, Algoma, Plantmars. 12th-Socotra, Sanda, Schnylkill.

ARRIVALS AT HOME April 5th-Seydlitz, Toidor, Hudson, Kintuck. 8th-Australien. 9th-Palermo. 12th-C. Ferd. Lacisz, Keemun. 18th-Palma.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Loongsang, from Manila for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Sherhan, Miss Sata Kayayasber,

Messrs. J. C. Millson, Askir, Sisters S. J. Gurbino, F. Del Feso, and F. Pesalta. Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Messrs, P. Bumidity Janier, C. G. Mackie, E. T. C. Verner, G. C. Tucker, Edward Stevens, J. C. Nicholas, and N. T. King.

MESHRS. FALCONER & CO'S. REGISTER, 15th Apr. Brometer 9a.M 29.90 Therm, 9a.M. (Wetbulb) 72 Barometer 1 p.m. ... 29.85 Thorm, 1 p.m., Wotbulb) 72 barometer 4r.M. ... 29.80 Therm, 4r.M. (Wethilb) 72 Thermom 9 A.M ... 73 Therm, Maximum ... 74 Thermon. 1 P.M....74 Therm. Minimum over Thermom. 4 P.M....74

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night71 HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From 16th to the 22nd April.

Lowest open air temperature on the 15th 70 Hongkong Observatory, 15th April. WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report ;-HION WATER. On the 15th at 11,25 a.m. The barometer has risen in NE. Japan, where the greatest Hong kong Mean Time. pressure is now found, and fallen at all other stations. ff. in;

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Gradients are slight on the China Coast, and light E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel. Over the northern part of the China Sea they are also very slight, and light E. to SE, winds may be expected. Forecast :- Light E. to SE. winds; overcast,

HONGKONG REGISTER

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

HONGKONS, 15th April.

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Stocks.	No. of Shares.	Issus V'LUE.	PAID UP.	LAST DIVIDEND	CLOSING QUOTATIO
BANKS.				20/uliu & 10/- hannes	Programme and the second secon
Hongkong and Shanghai } Banking Corporation }	80,000		\$125	30/-div. & 10/- bonus at 1/82=\$22.99 per share for 2nd half- yearonded 31:12:1903	\$645, buyers. London £63,
National Bank of China, Ld. Do., Founders' Shares	26,010 A 14,443 B 750 fdrs.	£10 £10 £1	28 28 21	3/6 per share	\$351, buyers, \$351, buyers, \$10.
MARINE INSURANCES. Union Ins. Society, Ld	10,000	\$250	ST00	\$32 for 1902	\$505, buyers.
China Truders' ins. Co., Ld.		\$83.33		16p.ct. for yr. and 30-4-03	
North China Ins. Co., Ld	10,000	£12	25 }	Final of £1-making } in all £2 for 1902}	Tis. 671, sellers.
Yangteze Ins. Assocn., Ld. Canton Insurce. Office, Ld.	8,000 10,000		4. 4	\$12=20 p. ct. for 1901. \$15 for 1902.	\$135. \$177 ₂ , buyers.
Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld	8,000 20,000			\$221 for 1902	\$287), buyers. \$83, sellers
SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton, and } Mauso S. B. Co., Ld }	80,000	\$15	\$15 {	\$1.50 for half year } ended 31.12.1903 }	\$28½, buyers.
Inde-China S. N. Co., Ld	60,000	£10	£10	{ 5 per cent, for 1902 } at 1/82}	\$93, sellers.
China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	30,000	\$50	\$50	10 p. c. for 1900,	\$211, sollers.
Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.	4 3	\$50	\$50	6 per cent. for year ending 30-6-1903	\$351, buyers
Star Ferry Co., Limited	20,000	{ \$10 \$10		} ended 30 4 03	₹\$18½, sellord.
Shell Transport & Trading } Co., Limited	2,000,000	1	£1 {	(coupon No. 4) on account of 1903	21s., buyers. £8.
REFINERIES.				er	
China Sugar RefiningCom- }	20,000	\$100	\$100	Fin. of 7 p.c. making in all 12 p.c. for 1901	\$122 sollers
Luzon Sugar Befng. Co., Ld.	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$3 for 1897	\$10, sellers.
Mining. Punjom Mining Co., Ld. Do. Preference	60,000 80,000		\$17 \$1	None	75 cts., sellers. 25 cts.
bounages du Tonkin }	16,000	Fs.250	Fs.250	Fin. div. of Fes. 30 p. s. on account of 1902	\$500.
Raub Australian Gold	200,000	-21	18,10	(1/-p. share=48 ets. A	\$6, anles.
Docks, Whanves, &c. Hengkong and Whampon	50,000	\$50	\$50 {	12 p.c. & 2 p.c. bonus for) bull year 31 12 1903	\$206, buyers.
Hengkong and Kowloon). Wharf and G. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$50	\$50	fin. 5 p.c. making in all 10 p.c. for 1903	196, buyers.
New Amoy Dock Co., Ld S.C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld.	6,000 55,700	\$63 Tisluo	\$63 Tls100	\$2½ for 1902 Int. 5 p.c. on acc, for 1904	\$375. sellers.
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LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDO. Fin. of \$6 making (\$147. Hongkong Land Invest-) 50,000 \$100 \$100 { \$12 for 1903} ment & Agency Co., Ld.) \$30 \$2.60 per share for 1903 \$35. Kowloon Land & B. Co. Ld. Fin. of \$1,70 making \ \$53. West Point B. Co., Ld. 12,500\$3.20 for, 1903 ... (10 p. ct. for half year) \$132, sellers. ended 31-12-1903 ...) \$10.60, buyers. Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. . 12,000 Humphreys Estate & Fin. (90 ct. per share for '03 52,60, sales & buyers. Company, Limited (Fin. of 6p.c. also 4p.c.) 52,000 Tle 60/Tls 50 3 bonus making in all Shanghai Lard 16 p.c. for 1903..... Corron Mills. por cent for Tls. 33, sellers. Ewo Cotton Spinning and W. Company, Limited Internationa. Cotton M'fg. } 10,000 Tls 75 Tls 75 3 p.c. on account of 1898 Tls. 25. Company, Limited } Laou-kung-mow Cotton 1 f 4 p. et. on account of } Tk. 324. Spinning and Weaving 8,000 Tla100 Tla100 '98 on 6,000 shares Company, Limited 14 p. ct. for period | Tls. 170. 2,000 Tis500 Tis500 ending 31.12.97...) Soy Chee Cotton Spin. Co., Ld Hongkong Cotton, Spin.) Fin. of 6 p.c. making

Green Island Cement Co., Ld \$10 15p. c. for 1903..... \$12 5 per cent. for 1903..... China-Berneo Company, Ld. Interim of 50 ets. \$144, buyors. per share on account of 1903.... \$10 90 cents year 30 4 03.... \$13, sales & buyers. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. \$5 45 cents year 30 4 03..... 30,000 10 p. ct. div. & 1 p. ct. i \$140, buyers. Hongkong and China Gas bonus for 1902 Company, Limited \$50 20 per cent. for 1903 ... Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld. \$25 | 15 per cent, for 1903 :47, sellera. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld..... (Fnal of \$12 mak-) \$215, sellers. ing in all \$16 per } Hongkong Ice Co., Ld hare for 1903..... \$100 \$100 \ \$20 for year ended | \$300. Hk. High-Level Tramways Company, Limited 30:11:1902 Final of 6 per cent. making in all 12 (\$154, sellers, Hk. Steam Water-boat Co.,) 7,500 per cent. for year (

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Limited......

Daily Farm Company, Ld. ..

CIGAR Albambra, Limited

Co.'s Philippine Co., Ld.

Company, Limited)

\$10 | 30 per cent. for 1903 ... | 37, sel era. 1,200 Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld. Bell's Asbestos Eastern None \$5, sellers. Agency, Limited..... 90cts. (p. share for year \$9, buyers. United Asbestos Oriental 9,900 ordy. 10 \$29.70 (ended 31.5.1903 |\$210, buyers. Agency, Limited..... 100 fndrs. None Tebrau Planting Co., Ld. 20,000 | 80 cents for year | \$8.85. ending 31.12.03 China Provident Loan and 200,000 Mortgage Company, Ld. \$10 10 per cent. for 1903 ... \$7, buyers. Watkins, Limited. 10,000 The China Light & Power) \$10 | First year |\$5 35,000 Company, Limited. f Int. div. 5 p.c. on ac-\$10 { count of year ending } 291. William Powell, Limited. 12,000 80.6.1904 Shanghaid Hongkong Dye-)
ing & Cleaning Co., Ld.) First Year \$50. (anton-Hongkong Ics and) 7,000 Cold Storage Society,Ld.

VERNON & SMYTH, BEOKERS.

in all 10 p.c. for | \$141, sellers.

14 for year ended. 31.7.03 \$124, buyers.

{25 p. c. for year} \$200.

\$23, cellers

year end. 31,7.03)

HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAO & WEST RIVER STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD., AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAR CO., ILD., THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD., AND THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

CANTON WUCHOW LINE.

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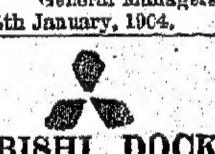
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(Author of "Tatterley," "The Mystery of John Peppercorn." &c.).

Synopsis of Instalment I .- Mr. Clement Frith a Commission Agent, living in Kensington, finds himself in rather low water. His daughter Dom tries several means by which to make both ends meet, but does not succeed until she takes in a lodger, a wealthy gent'erran of the name of Lagden, and with an air o mystery about him. On his being taken ill one day a doctor is summoned who tells them their lodger is past recovery. Lagden makes a will leaving Dora all his property providing she is willing to marry him at once. It appears that Frith gives his consent to this strange request before he informs his danglifer of it.

CHAPTER II. DORA BREAKS SOMEBODY'S HEART. However certain the girl might be that some plot was afoot in which her father was concerned. she felt that she was, in a great measure, helpless. She seemed to be hemmed in, with no way for retreat; every circumstance seemed to

be driving her towards the dying man; With that man dead, the greater part of the income on which the family had existed comfortably for a time must cease; with that man dead, the old weary round began again-the old hopeless struggling against debts and difficulties. On the other side of the picture lay the easy road out of her troubles. She was to stand by goods. In a sense, this stranger was the richest | with a great fortune for her." man she had known; his gold had paid, for a give to her father, as an earnest of what he was prepared to do, the tremendous sum of fifty pounds. Her father-by the casual spending of that money-had, in a measure, pledged her

to the completion of the bargain. There was a further side—and's more bitter one. Romance for her, young though she was, had died with the boy who had gone down into the everlasting waters; she was but a little struggling unit in the world, destined to fight hard for others, and praying (because she was young, and the world was far outside) that the struggle might be as easy as God could make it. Those few words said-the man to die at midnight -the world a pleasant place thereafter! It was a temping offer.

When the first shock of the thing was past, and she had weighed these possibilities and doubts she wanted to see the man who had made so extraordinary an offer. Dr. Nathaniel Sime was hovering about, and Mr. Clement Frith was in a state of deep anxiety; possibly the spent part of the fifty pounds weighed upon him. So far as this latter gentleman is concorned, let it be said at once that, having a very lively memory of his daughter's many sacrifices. he had not, for a moment, considered the possibility of her refusal. As suggested, he had actually got the marriage license, and even arranged with the clergyman who was to perform the ceremony at the bedside of the sick man. His path in life was henceforth to be rost-strewn; the necessity for earning doubtful commissions was at an end.

So a little procession of three went up to the top of the house. There Mr. Clement Frith met with his first surprise. The girl turned on the landing, and cabily announced that she would see the man alone. On Mr. Clement Frith remonstrating, she utterly refused to have anything to do with the matter unless she had her own way instantly he capitalated. Dr. Simo shrugged his shoulders, and walked down-Mr. Clement Frith squeezed his daughter's hand-told her that she was his one

hope in a dreary desert of a world-and went downstairs also, furtively touching his eyes with his hundkerchief. She knocked quickly at the door, and went in: as she crossed the room, and he moved himself

a little in the hed the more easily to watch her. There was an embarrassing pause for a few moments, and then the girl spoke. Why do you want to marry me?" she asked

in a low voice.

tion of the girl's abruptness. "Well-because you've been good to me," he began-"and because I want you to have all that belongs to

"If you want to help me, you can give me anything-without marrying me," she said, in the same tone us before. He appeared to think over that aspect of the

question while he watched her in silence. At last he spoke again. "Well, if you must know-I'm a lonely sort

of man-no one in the world to care a rap about hind who bore my name-" But I don't even know what your name is,"

she said quickly. "Lagden," he replied, in a low voice. "You told me the other day that that was

man," he replied. "I suppose the name is as | She felt, rather than saw, that a ring was put

urged "The world won't know anything about me in an hour or two," he said with a grim laugh. | mured. "You'll be Mrs. Lagden-plus my property-

and free as air. "I must talk to my father," she said, and man in the bed sounded in the room. went out of the room

Downstairs, Mr Clement Frith was pacing about in much anxiety ; his face was quite drawn and haggard as his daughter entered the room. "Well, my love?" he asked.

"I can't do it," she said, simply. "To bind myself to a man like this, whose name I have only just heard. How do I know what that laugh. "Let him stop at the other end of the name means, or to whom else it may belong? I room then; there's something I want to say to such a thing in their possession.

won't do it." arms with a gesture of despair, wrung his hands | son-in-law, moved across to the window, and together above his head, and with a moan sank | carnestly regarded the chimney pots outside; down into his chair. His head dropped on to Dora drew near to the side of the bed, and, at the dingy cover of the little table, and he burst a sign from the man, knelt down, the better to said Mr. Clement Frith, wisely-" and that is Pahang juto feeble weening.

should be cursed with such an unnatural and in a whisper; "listen patiently to what I have ungrateful child! She is asked, at the to say. You needn't be afraid of me." expense of a little pleasant ceremony, to provide "I I'm not afraid," she said; but her face for her friends for life; she refuses! Let me belied her words.

of course she pleaded the years of work she had Now, I want you to do something for me." given to him and to his children; of course she promised how much harder she would work, if set eyes fixed on her face, and the hard, firm. that it should be as he wished.

"Anything you like," she said. "Tell me to dry his tears smilingly, and to set about | has a right to claim it."

making arrangements. Some breath of the business had got abroad at him wonderingly. through the house; some suggestion that Dora was in trouble. The three small faces that had peored out through the door, and the three small people who had listened to what the doctor had said, were very much concerned in what was happening. They came crowding about Dora in her room, demanding to know all about it.

There was Charlie—soon to leave school, and begin the battle of life for himself; quite a man, in fact. There was little Clara-who had fully made up her mind, by the way, to marry at the your fortune-is it? earliest possible moment, as the surest means of and there was Willie-dear rogue of the family, who drifted through life quite easily, and was, in temperament, a small replica of his father They came to the girl now in her hour of need and demanded to know all that was to be told

The mood being upon her, she sat down, and after a little desultory talk, began to say to them what was really in her own mind.

"There was somebody once, my dears—ohever so long ago, when the world was bright and wonderful, and the sun shone all the year round-there was somebody once who was going | behind her. to be very happy. Somebody who loved her was going to take her in his big strong arms one day, and lift her right out of all the trouble and sorrow she had known, and make her happy and glad for evermore. He went away -far away this man's side for a few moments, while certain over the sea, in a great ship; and his last smile ordinary fashion Dr. Nathaniel Sime had walked words were said; she was to promise certain | was for her-his last whispered word of love was things which never need be fulfilled; and, in for her, too. And he was coming back, before return, he was to endow her with all his worldly | she had time to remember that he had gene-

The light was troublesome at that point, and little time, for comforts and even luxuries for | she had to turn away her head, and to pretend those she loved. It had been nothing to him to to hide it on Willie's shoulder. But she went prepared to celebrate the occasion; he muron steadily after a moment or two.

"Then something happened; the great sea rose up and took him in its arms, and drow him down-and down-and down-and hid him away from her for ever. So that he never came back (-and the fortune never was his. And so she carried her sad heart always, and remembered only what might have been.

"What a sad story!" said little Clara, beginningsto cry. "Tell us something funny. Dora looked up, shook her hair back from her eyes, and laughed. "The funny part was to come," she said, with a little catch in her voice. but still a smile in her eyes-" for a great and wicked Ogre swept down one day, and snatched

"That's not a bit funny;" said Willie. The door opened, and Mr. Clement Frith put his head into the room. "My dear Dora-if you could spare a few

her up, and carried her away-for eyer.'

minutes," he said them all, as though she meant to say good-bye. Outside the door of the room she saw her futher standing, and near him that eldest brother of hers-George the unfortunate. Truth to tell, he was a loutish, unlovely fellow enough; but she loved him, and had hopes of him. Perhaps at that time she would have clung to anyone; she turned to him now.

"George-kiss me, dear; this is my-my wedding day.

"Dad has been telling mo," he said, as he brushed her check with his lips. "It's awfully | hands for the matches, and got a light. Standing blucky of you, old girl. She went up the stairs beside her father.

Cortainly Mr. Clement Frith had been most careful that there should be no hitch in the arrangements; the elergyman was actually in the room, talking quietly to the dying man. A young elergyman, even though he knew the license to be all that it should be. He gently and cried out. drew the girl aside, and, with his eyebrows something concerning the matter from her. It had an extra glass to mark the occasion. up at the ceiling. His eyes turned towards her he wanted to be sure that all was right, and I that she was a consenting party.

"My dear Miss"-he referred to a slip of paper he held in his hand-"Miss Frith-I would like to ask you a question, if I may ! '

Looking into the calm, steadfast eyes of the girl, he felt disconcerted; did her the injustice, The man laughed-perhaps in a little admira- perhaps, to think that this was but a mere commoroial arrangement, with nothing of romance

"This man, I'm told, is dying," he said in a whisper. "Is there some-some old attachment between you, to be completed now, at the last

"No-I scarcely know him." she said calmly. | was dying. What a providential escape! "Please don't ask me any other questions; the matter is settled, and-and my father is here. Please"—she looked up at him earnestly, strivme; I'd like to think that I left someone be- ing hard to keep her lips firm-" please don't alive and well-free to come back to me at any ask me anything else.

"And you are quite willing-" "Yes-quite willing," she broke in. "My father knows best; and I am ready.

So the ceremony was proceeded with. She not your name," she said, "I mean the day stood straight and quiet and composed beside room. After pacing about for some time, not the man called to see you, and asked for you by the bed of Lagden; she said what had to be said knowing what to do, she suddenly thought of Tokyo in a calm voice; she knelt when told to kneel, "It happened that I didn't want to see that and bent her young head in that quiet room. placed in her hands, and which she had been Hyogo good as my other-isn't it? I didn't choose on her finger; she had a dim recollection after- key of the mystery; surely she was absolved wards that Mr. Clement Frith had been very "I don't know anything about you," she cheerful and very supporting, and that he had a flower in the buttonliele of his coat.

More appropriate to the occasion," he mur-

When it was ended, and she stood theredazed and wendering-the strong voice of the ping dropped from her fingers, and the thing "I want to speak to—to my wife," he said,

"You can go, Dr. Sime-and you"-he nodded | had comesoftly into the room, re-echoed the cry. towards the young elergyman- 'I don't think we need detain you any longer. Mr. Frith-"

"I would like father to stay."

Instantly Mr. Clement Frith threw up his Mr. Frith, with a cheerful nod at his new asked Mr. Clement Frith in a hushed voice.

listen to what he had to say. "Oh, my God!" he exclaimed-"that I "I shall not be here long now," said the man claim it."

die : let me beg that someone will put an end to | "I have given your father a small sum of | "Why, the thing is worth-Heaven only French my miserable existence—painlessly, if possible!" money; my will is made"—(for some extraordi- knows what! Suppose you lost it—or it was Officers of Coast and River Steamer. Of course she hung over him, and protested nary reason he seemed to laugh quietly while stolen from you?" with all her might that she wanted to help him: he spoke)-"and everything I have is yours.

· She looked at him enquiringly; saw the deeponly she might not be called upon to do this resolute mouth. With a glance towards where | but sat at her window looking out into the ALPHABETICAL LIST of RESIDENTS thing. And, equally of course, he wept the Mr. Clement, Frith was standing, with his back | night and wondering what was to happen. That | contains the names of over more, and urged his side of the case. Finally, turned towards them, the man moved, slipped she was a factor in some mysterious business of after a little silence, broken only by his fretful his hand under his pillow, and drew out a little | which she knew nothing she was certain; the carefully arranged, with the Initials as well at whimpering, she kissed him quickly, and said packet. He weighed it in his hand fondly, marriage had been arranged for some specific the Surnames in strictly Alphabetical Order, so smiled, and almost seemed to caress it for a purpose; it had been a plot from beginning to that any name can be found instantly. moment; then he handed it to the girl.

"You are to take this, and to keep it." he said | end. To whom did this wonderful diamond ! when you are ready." Then, cluding his quick | solemnly. "You are not to open it until-well, | belong? embrace, she ran out of the room, leaving him | until someoue comes to claim it someone who

> plied Lagden, mysteriously. "Don't fail me, or, if you do-I'll haunt you! There-there- It was a very quick, cheery whistle-three short. don't look so frightened; I didn't mean that. Only don't let anyone know you have it; keep it locked away somewhere—carry it about with you. if you like. Do you understand?

"What is it?" she asked. "Never mind," was his reply, a little sullenly. "Come-it isn't much to ask, when I've made

"I will do what you ask," she said, rising | was repeated. getting someone to pay for her maintenance; from her knees. Then, as she thrust the little to move away, some contrition came upon her- | door, and crept out into the street. The figure some remorse for the fate of this man, who had of the man made a quick movement towards but so short a time to live. She turned back to her; drew her suddenly within strong, firm him, shyly and girlishly, and held out her hand. arms "Good-bye," she said. "I-I'm sorry you're

going to die; I wish -

head. M Good-bys He gave the hand he held a little squeeze, and let it go. His eyes-followed her wistfully. as she went out of the room with her father | wildly, her face white and drawn.

The curious thing was, that the man seemed to be abandoned to his fate in the most easual fashion. She did not think about it then; her mind was fully occupied with other thoughts: only later she remembered in what an extraout of the house, leaving the dying man to die unattended. From her father, of course, she expected nothing; he was not the sort of man to lagging feet. He never once looked back. trouble about anyone but himself.

It is more than probable that that worldly creature, Mr. Clement Frith, would have been mured light-heartedly something about "opening a bottle." The tragic face of the girl. however, stopped the suggestion; he sighed a little as she exept away to her room and closed the door behind her.

"My dear boy," he said to his son George. "that is the great mistake people make in this world. They are not light-hearted enough;

they refuse to sit in the sunshine!" Gradually the house grow quiet, while Dora sat at her window, looking out over the silent square. The moon was up, and a faint breeze rustled the leaves of the shabby trees in the centre. Once a man passed, whistling cheerily; she wondered if he know that a man was dying within a few yards of him.

Then a horrible fascination drew her towards Lagden's room. She was tied to him; she was a part of him; and he was dead. She remembered; with some bitterness, that she had left him to die alone. He might, in fact, have call-"I'm coming, father," she said, and kissed ed to her in his last hour, and she had never heard. She stood outside the door listening. and afraid to go in.

> The thought that she must know for certain what had happened gave her courage to open the door. The room was in darkness, and very. very still; she heard no sound whatever, save the quick beating of her own heart. As she moved across the room her hand struck against a candlestick on the centre table; with her eyes directed straight to the corner in which she knew the bed stood, she groped with faltering behind that faint barrier of light made by the candle she looked towards the hed.

It was empty! The clothes were tumbled. and some of them had been tossed larriedly on to the floor. Staring wildly round about her, I she saw that the man's clothes were gone: saw young, mild-eyed clergyman, introduced to her also that the room was in disorder, as though by her father as the Rev. Mr. Kitson; a puzzled | after some hasty departure. Sturmed and bewildered, she staggered to the door, opened it.

Her father came running harriedly—a little raised in perplexity, endeavoured to find out sleepy as to the eyes, probably because he had was certainly surprising to find this young | took him some time to grasp the fact that the girl-scarcely out of her toens, about to be supposed dying Lagden was gone; it took him The sick man lay back on his pillows, looking | wedded to an elderly man, dying alone like this; | longer still to understand all that the fact meant to the helpless girl. Staring about in a bawildered fashion he saw a scrap of paper lying on the table near the candlestick, and picked it up. "Ah—this seems to explain matters a little." he said. "I haven't my glasses—but perhaps

> She snutched it out of his hand, and holding it close to the flame of the candle, she read the hasty scrawl upon it. "I'm sorry. It was all a lie and a cheat; but "What do you wish to ask me?" she asked you shan't suffer for it, little girl. Keep your

promise: tell no one anything. "It only shows-what mistakes the best of us are capable of." said Mr. Clement Frith, with a melancholy shake of the head. "He thought he Taku

"But, father," she began breathlessly—"don't | Dalny you understand what this means for me? This Port Arthur man, of whom I know nothing—is my husband: time. Don't you understand that?"

"There certainly seems to have been a—a slip of some kind somewhere," suid Mr. Clement | Shanghai Frith feebly.

Half distracted, she went again to her own that mysterious packet which Lagden had enjoined not to open. But here might be the Kobe from her promise now that the man had not died. She pulled it out from her dress, and began to open it.

It was in many wrappings—the outside one of Seoul paper, and the inner ones of stained scraps of Chemulpo rag and canvas. When at last the final wrap- | Kun San itself lay in her hands, she uttered a cry of amazement. And, as she did so, her father, who It was a diamond. Not an ordinary diamond,

by any means; but a tking so wenderful for | Haiphong "Don't let father go," broke in Dora hurriedly. size and brilliancy, that it might have been some fabulous jewel, only talked of in legends and "Oh, very well," said the man, with a little | Eastern stories - a thing to make one catch one's | Manila breath, and tremble for personal safety with

"My dear Dora-where did you get this?" "He-my husband-gave it to me-to take care of," she replied. "What does it all mean?" "It means one thing certainly, my love," Johore that Mr. Josiah Lagden will decidedly return to

She had wrapped it up again, when her father | Buitenzorg stretched out an eager hand towards it. "Would it not be better, my love, if you allowed me to take charge of it," he urged. British

again into her dress.

She made no attempt to go to bed that night,

The dawn came up over the housetops at last | arranged in a special separate list. while she sat there. London was still asleep, or, "But how shall I know?" she asked, looking at best, only partially waking. Then, while she sat at the window, she heard down below her a cheeks, and forced her in a moment to her feet. sharp notes and then another long-drawn. It was like a cry from the dead. It had been MAP OF THE FAR EAST

the signal—well remembered, though with tears | Plan of Yokohama -of that dead lover who had gone down in the ill-fated ship which was supposed to be bearing | Plan of Foreign Settlements, Tientsin | Blenheim, 1st class cruiser, 9,000 tons, 12 guns, him to fortune. Peering down into the half- PLAN OF ISINGTAU (KIAOCHAU) lighted street she saw the tall figure of a man just beneath her window. And again the whistle | Plan of Foreign Concession, Shanghai Scarcely knowing what she did, she ran down

packet into the bosom of her dress, and turned through the silent house, opened the outer

"Don't be frightened, dear," said a voice she had never thought to hear again. "I was "No. you don't," he said, with a shake of the | saved-wonderfully saved; they couldn't drown me while I loved you. I'm here to claim you; T've brought back a fortune with me!"

> "No-noit's all a mistake, Frank," she said. "I-don't love you-I mustn't. Go away-go away-and forget mo!

She ran into the house, closing the door swiftly. When, presently, she got to her windown again and looked out over the quiet square, where the dawn was fully breaking at last, she | including :saw the figure of the young must going slowly across it, his head bent upon his breast, and with Great Britain :- Nanking, 1842 Tientsin, Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, Con le. John D.

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